City Directory.

ENIGHTS OF HONOR. RELEG LODGE, No. 18t. R. of H.-Meets every Friday night at Teutenia Hail corhurch and thay Streets. M. U. Cooleg. H D: Harvey Cark, Reporter.

F. & A. B. ORIENTAL LODG NO. 193-Stated Com-munication upon second Thursday night of each month at Hallin Masonic Temple. HJ Squire, South N S Woodsar J. W. M.

M ASTER'S LODGE, NO. 24-Stated Commu-M nication upon third Monday night of each month at Hall in Masonic Comple E E McCroskey, Sec. 1 M Aixes, W M.

DEARL CHAPTER, NO. 44, R. M. Stated Convection upon first Monday night of east month at Hall in Masonic Temple. SJ Todd. Sec'y. W. A. Galbrath h P.

1. G. G. F. AST PENNESSEE LODGE, No. 34-Meets La Tuesday nights, at Gdd Fellows' Hall, west 1:0. Market Square, D W Lowis, Jr. N. G. C. J. Mynutt, Vet, E. W. Adkins, H. S. W. H. Sarmon, Perm't Sec.: Jne S. Warters, Treasgree.

FRIDAY, MAY 16, 1879. THAT LITTLE SHEET.

Reader, has it ever been your lot to witness the agonizing writhings of a worm in hot sand? Did you ever notice the frantic twistings it made to get cut? If you have, you the paragraph clipped above, says: can fully appreciate the lamentable position the Tribune and with it the rest of the Democratic press out of the immediate South, is in now. We say out of the immediate South because there the hot sand is essential Demo-Confederate party as set forth a whole column of these contortions. After a due consideration of remembered is a Democratic jour- and that so much of the section tacked to the matter that goes to make up that nal, and the Tribune is so far in accolumn we are unable to discover cord with it as to quote it to fortify its anything to controvert our former remarks on this subject. This article is the follower of one in that reasons for noticing a contemptible paper published a few mornings little sheet representing a contemptago, stating that the States had sold | party? out to Gen. J. S. Robinson, of Ohio, the Chairman of the Republis Fxtraces from the Mesropolitan Press can Executive Committee of that State. Now we would like to know, honest man could sell out? That ered the matter and gave some extracts from Mississippi papers to prove that his cotemporaries were fully convinced that the proprietor was an honest man. The Tribune is convinced, also, and says: "Col. Harper is said to be a brave, honorable man." * * * * * " His military interference with the freedom of private character is said to be unims peachable." * * * "Harper, no difficulty in concurring in any additional legislation limited to that object," and let it legislate accordingly. ded, proprietor)" "is a man of correct private character." * *

Yes, he is a man of good character and yet the Tribune would have the reet, private character" has sold out his opinions and devoted his paper to treason against its party paign against the Federal election laws, and fidelity to the Republicans. opine not. The editor, or one of peal would be dangerous. The Democsible editor of the Tribune may deny that the States reflects the sentiments of its party until he is black in the fear until he heave the room in the fear until he heave the room.

that we give so much time and space to a little paper published in a little is: A metropolitan paper moulds public opinion; a country paper folpublic opinion; a country paper follows it. The States gives us an insight into the feelings, passions and purposes of the South. The South rules, nay, is the Democratic proposes to repeal has been on the statute books aver since the days of Weshington party and what it desires the whole books ever since the days of Washington, before our Republican friends the Lincoln, and its necessity and propriety were shown by the repeated enforcement the same men they battled in 1861-65 are once more to the front, and tation, cordially and generally approve the the contest is the same, with only a difference in means. The old rebel ered has met with such National approval spirit is revived, and the old State's pressed veto of President Hayes. The ar-Rights principles, with their threats of secession and kindred evils, will be one of the issues. It is not only the States that gives these battle-cries publicity. Has the gress. speeches of Blackburn and his fierce Brigadier followers during this extra session been forgotten? No. Have the threats to starve the Government been forgotten? No. Have the treasonable sayings, trea- become a law, and his message of yester-

United States, been forgotten? No. An awful "No" was thundered forth in the last elections. The Democratic home of Thurman said "No." The towns of Indiana, Ohio, New Jersey and other States said "No." Michigan said "No." The whole United States will say "No"

Here is an address delivered in Augusta, Ga., and received with deafening applause. We have published it before, but the Tribune's assertion concerning the States will make it timely. Observe:

"We have no apologies to offer for our love for our dead, nor for the cause in which they died. We believed it U Stated Conclave upon second Monas night per drill apon Fridgy cight to-day. We will not sacrifice stad Tedd, Rec'r H. M. Aiken, E. C. us as lost. Weight to-day. Speak not of it to issues, it became war wearled, and war accomplished what war can do. But it will live on and never die."

What more has the States said? Mr. Blackburn said:

"We do not intend to stop until we have stricken from the statute-book the last vestage of war-measures like these, which had been born of passions incident to civil strife, and looked alone to the abridgement of the liberty | that this second message on the same sub-

The Chicago Times, from which the Tribune clipped yesterday in its Okolona article, in commenting on

en the last vestige of your war measures from the statute-book.' And Mr. Blackburn professes to speak for his party. If he speaks by authority, the country must understand that it is the purpose of the Bourbon party, under the leadership of the Confederate Brigwhich produces this squirming is strike from the statute-book all laws the President. If they wish to court demade for the enforcement of the Thir-teenth. Fourteenth and Fifteenth country by foolish and vain atlempts to sethe rabid utterances of the radical teenth, Fourteenth and Fifteenth Amendments to the Constitution. All these Amendments and the laws made by the Okolona States and a few in pursuance thereof, are war measures, and Mr Blackburn threatens to more men and papers of that stripe.

The Tribune of yesterday contains statute-book "

The Chicago Times, it must be remarks on this subject. This ar- more? Shall we give any other

New York Evening Post. ore direct, distinct and forcible than the harmless. in the first place, whether or not an if st. The proposed provisions of law in espect to military interference with the elections were presented to him last week have been preparing to raise in the event he could not will be the verdict of as a separate measure, so that the objecevery sensible man. We so consid
We so consid
We so consid
Appropriation bill, were avoided, and he was enabled to consider the provisions upon their merits. The message divided itself naturally into two parts—that in which his own position loward the use of troops at the polls is declared and that in which the effect of existing laws and of the vetord bill upon the subject is set forth.

Whatever the politicians and hair-splitters may say, the first part will have great weight with the people. If this is not the purpose, if the object is only to continue this view, would not allow soldiers, either Federul or local, to be present at the polls "or to perform the duties of the ordinary police force." ourpose, if the object is only to prevent ctions, let Congress give heed to the 'cesident when he says that he "shall find

New York Tribune.

If the constitutional provision which gives the President authority to review the measures of legislation adopted by the two houses of Congress had no other merit to recommend it, we should regard it as a most valuable safeguard against the expeople believe that a man of "coring misapprehensions and stripping off disguises. The Democratic party in Conbut making it through a series of false pre-tences. The propriety and neces ity of Will anybody be deceived? We the laws are so well understood by everyracy proposes, therefore, under cover of a them, for they are many, the osten- pretext which the leaders neither believe themselves nor believe that their fol lowers believe in, to obstruct the execu-tion of the laws so that they may be pracstratagem. The debate has been concan not make sensible men doubt it. stratagem. The debate has been con-Now it may be asked why it is and has been pushed toward false conclus-

The President's clear and ringing veto messages are like the voice of authority to a little paper published in a little calling back the disputants to the question town in Mississippi. The answer most effective style of argument which which lies crouched behind the doctrine of

Chloago Tribune. wa subsequently enlarged and re-enacted party desires. We wish to keep under Jefferson, and again enacted under fact that the same principles and of it even in the earliest days of the Goverament by Washington and Jeffe son.

The American people will, without hesi-President's reasoning and action. No mes-sage which any President has ever delivit will find an echo in the heart of every

sonable anywhere except in the arguments against the States rights' doc-

Ladies

Do you want a pure, blooming Complexion? If so, a few applications of Hagan's MAGNOLIA BALM will gratify you to your heart's content. It does away with Sallowness, Redness, Pimples, Blotches, and all diseases and imperfections of the skin. It overcomes the flushed appearance of heat, fatigue and excitement. It makes a lady of THIRTY appear but TWEN-TY; and so natural, gradual, and perfect are its effects, that it is impossible to detect its application.

trine contained in the later product of the Democratic caucus. No Democrat has undertaken to question the position assumed by the President in the message vetoing the army bill, and it is quite safe to say ect will be found quite as unauswerable as the first. Certainly the country will so

What the Democrats will now do is a question which only time can solve. Under the constitution they have been met and are fairly beaten. We do not believe "Says Mr. Blackburn, the Rhetorical flambeau from Kentucky, 'We do not intend to step until we have strick on the last vestige of your war measernment. They went into this business for the sole purpose of making capital for the next campaign, and they have signally failed to better their prospects in the undertaking. If they are wise they will now pass the appropriations in the proper form and go home to make the most of the issues cure by legislation what they lost in battle -namely the supremacy of the State above

> New York Times. The former veto rested mainly on the proposition that for all wholesome purloses existing enactments afford adequate guarantees against an improper exercise of the Army bill that was not surplusage tional principle; with the further objection that the bill virtually discriminates in favor of the State as against the national

A better commentary there could not be either on the bungling strategy of the Democrats, whose half a dozen caucuses were supposed to have left the President no chance of escape, or on the timidity of Republicans who imagined that the bill might be accepted as at least As though to silence misrepresentation, and to stifle the cry which the Democrats now returns to this aspect of the subject in a manner that leaves nothing to be de-sired. Whether intimidation or coercion at elections be of a military character, or whether it appears in the shape of combinations of evil-disposed persons," he is equally explicit in his condemnation of it. He would have elections free from all forcible interference or the fear of it, and

President Hayes' message, giving his reasons for non-approval of the Confederate bill to forbid the United States to enforce the laws for the protection of United States elections, is printed in our telegraph columns. The reason for this will be found equally impregnable. This bill left to the President no way to avoid a veto. It is proposed to change the Constitution by taking from the National Government the power to execute its laws, while not only leaving to each State the power to enorce its laws, but also the power to call on the United States to bring in its army and the entire militia to help the State in this enforcement. The bill might properly be entitled a bill to revive the "lost cause," and to work by legislation that dissolution of the Union which the Confederate rebellion failed to bring about by war. It is a bill thoroughly infused with the poison of the indhpendent sovereignty of each State, and the subordination of the nation. The veto will have the united support of all Republicans, and will place the Confederate conspirators in a position which they can not defend before the American people. incinnati Commercial.

Unless, therefore, there be some ulterior purpose hidden in the present bill, it is

posed persons, armed State militia, or mil itary forces of the United States. For these reasons the President with holds assent to the bill; and we believe the people who have expended so much life and treasure to sustain the supremacy of the bill a larger interpretation than its authors have done; but they have a motive in concealing its real scope and tendency, for they are like sappers and miners under mining a fortress, and do not care to expose the extent and object of their work till ready for the explosion. If the bill meant only what it conveyed in its title, the President would have signed it; but he shows it to be other than the harmless thing it appears on the surface, and brands it with a disapproval that will stick to it and the party that makes it an issue before

Worms are a miserable affliction, found in most families, and not unfrequently fatal in their effects. Therefore, delay not-but immediately ask your druggist for "Dr. C McLane's Celebrated Vermifuge,' and happiness will bless your house- ON TUESDAY, THE 17TH DAY OF JUNE

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gratify the vindictive hatred of the Southern Brigadiers and of their allies in Congress.

St. Louis Globe Democrat.

President Hayes vetoed the bill entitled, "An act to prohibit military interference at elections," yesterday. His message vetoing the army bill, ten days ago, contained the clearest exposition them made of the reasons why that measure, with its political rider to paralyze the arm of the Government on National election days, should not become a law, and his message of yesterday is equally clear and convincing in its arguments against the States rights' doc-

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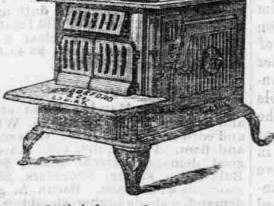
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